

In Sports: Short-handed Spartans men's basketball team earns gritty 83-82 victory over Mt. St. Joseph. **Page A9**

Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEDNESDAY,

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Pulse of Wabash

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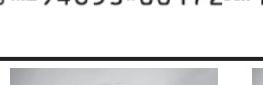
'Bite in the 85' dining program launches

Visit Wabash County's "Bite in the 85" will take place through Monday, Jan. 31. The participating restaurants will have the opportunity to offer their specials and deals to the public, including 50 East Garden Center and Café, 950 Speakeasy Bistro, Eugenia's Restaurant, Harry's Old Kettle Pub & Grill, Market Street Grill, Modoc's Market, Pizza King and Twenty. The public will have the opportunity to win gift cards to the participating restaurants and five winners will receive a \$100 gift card. Entries will be collected by filling out a short online form that will be accessible by a QR code on all "Bite in

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State's attorney calls for death penalty in murder of Illinois officer

After being arrested in North Manchester, Sullivan refused to waive extradition

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The local state's attorney in the case of a shooting that left one Illinois police officer dead and another injured said he would seek the federal death penalty.

Kankakee County, Illinois State's Attorney Jim Rowe

submitted an official request to the U.S. Attorney for the Central District of Illinois and to the U.S. Attorney General to review the first-degree murder cases pending against Darius D. Sullivan, 26, of Bourbonnais, Illinois, and Xandria A. Harris, 26, of Bradley, Illinois, for federal murder charges, and to pursue a federal sentence of death against both defendants.

"Illinois is not a death penalty state, but under these circumstances, the U.S. Attorney General can authorize the filing of a petition to seek

the death penalty in a federal murder case," said Rowe, on Monday, Jan. 3.

Additionally, the State's Attorney's Office has also filed state charges against Sullivan and Harris for first-degree murder of a police officer, and attempt first-degree murder of a police officer, among other charges. The state charges will proceed in the Kankakee County Court

house and Rowe will seek life sentences for both offenders.

The Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation Zone 3 is investigating

a shooting involving officers from the Bradley Police Department in Bradley, Illinois, according to the Illinois State Police. At around 12:20 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation Zone 3 was requested to investigate the shooting of two Bradley Police Department police officers. Preliminary reports indicate that BPD officers responded to a hotel in the 1500 block of North State Highway 50 for a noise

See PENALTY, page A4



Provided photo

The Wabash Police Department is investigating the disappearance of Katelin Rogers, a 13-year-old white female, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 160 pounds, red hair with brown eyes and was last seen in a black 2015 Ford Explorer with Indiana license plate 496RBA.

Silver Alert declared for 13-year-old Wabash girl

STAFF REPORT

A Statewide Silver Alert for a missing Wabash teenager was declared Tuesday, Jan. 11, according to a press release.

The Wabash Police Department is investigating the disappearance of Katelin Rogers, a 13-year-old white female, 5 feet 3 inches tall, 160 pounds, red hair with brown eyes and was last seen in a black 2015 Ford Explorer with Indiana license plate 496RBA.

Rogers is missing from Wabash and was last seen at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11.

"She is believed to be in extreme danger and may require medical assistance," stated the release.

If you have any information, call the Wabash Police Department (WPD) at 260-563-9223 or 911.

WPD probationary officer sworn in as a first class patrolman



Photo by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Just over a year after first being sworn in as a probationary officer, Gareth L. Monroe, left is now officially a Wabash Police Department (WPD) first class patrolman after taking the oath from Mayor Scott Long at Monday's Wabash City Council meeting.

Gareth L. Monroe is currently assigned to second shift patrol

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Just over a year after first being sworn in as a probationary officer, Gareth L. Monroe is now officially a Wabash Police Department (WPD) first class patrolman.

Monroe first took the oath from Mayor Scott Long on Jan. 1, 2021 at WPD headquarters. He was later officially sworn in at the Jan. 11, 2021 Wabash City

Council meeting.

WPD public information officer Matt A. Benson said Monroe was born, raised and currently resides in Wabash.

Monroe graduated from Wabash High School in 2011.

When he first joined the force, Monroe had to complete his initial 40-hour pre-basic course to obtain Indiana arrest powers within two weeks and was re-

quired to attend the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy during his first year.

On Monday, Jan. 10, Benson said Monroe has completed hundreds of hours of training and has successfully graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy class 21-225.

Long swore in Monroe to his upgraded title during this week's regular Wabash City Council meeting.

"This is just the beginning

of Officer Monroe's training, as it will continue for his entire career," said Benson.

Benson said Monroe is currently assigned to second shift patrol.

"We are happy to have you a part of our team," said Benson. "Stay safe, Officer Monroe."

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Secretary of State files for GOP nomination

Indiana Republican State Convention will take place in Indy on June 18

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Monday, Jan. 10, Secretary of State Holli Sullivan filed to seek the Republican Party's nomination for Secretary of State.

The Indiana Republican State Convention will take place in Indianapolis on

June 18.

Sullivan visited Wabash last month to meet with Wabash County Clerk Lori Draper.

Sullivan said she was running to "continue protecting the integrity of Indiana's elections."

"As Secretary of State I know how much is at stake," Sullivan said. "I'm running because safe and secure elections is not a destination. It is a relentless pursuit to ensure that all eligi-

ble voters are able to cast a ballot and all legal votes are counted in a timely manner, free of fraud, corruption and interference."

The For the People Act,

See SULLIVAN, page A2

Secretary of State Holli Sullivan files with Secretary of the Indiana Republican Party Mary Martin to seek the party's nomination for Secretary of State.

Provided photo



2022 class seniors - in addition to 2019, 2020 or 2021 graduates - may enter

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash High School (WHS) has announced that they are preparing to award scholarship funds that have been endowed by the Lucille Camp Scholarship Foundation, said guidance secretary and registrar Dawn Saunders.

WHS assistant principal Jeffery R. Galley said this nonprofit organization provides WHS with grant money which is to be used to award scholarships "to ensure the

See SCHOLARSHIP, page A2

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IN BRIEF**Honeywell House hosts German dinner to honor Mark Honeywell**

On Friday, Jan. 21, the Honeywell House will host a German dinner to honor area benefactor Mark Honeywell's birthday while celebrating the German heritage of the area, according to public relations specialist Michele DeVinney.

A German meal – to include

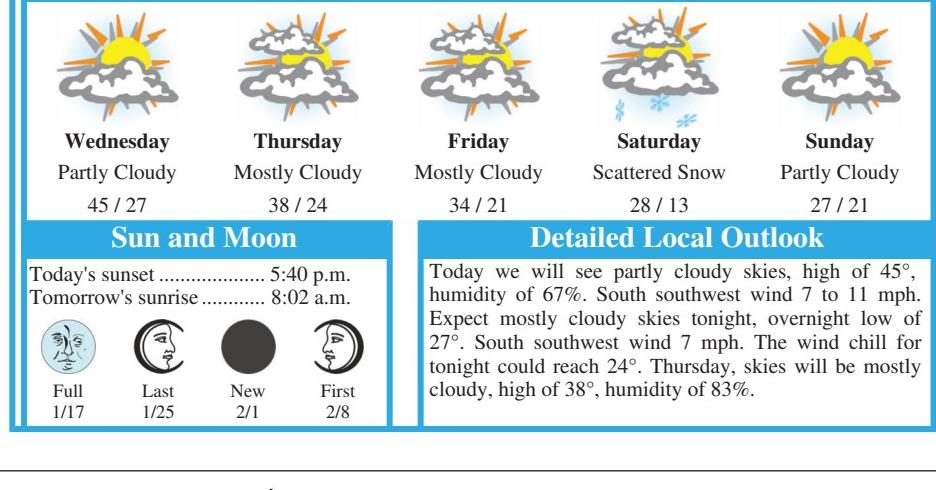
Alsation onion and apple soup; pork Rahmschnitzel; roasted asparagus; spätzle; and black forest cake – will be followed by music, a trivia contest, an unusual spelling contest, and a Masskrustemmen challenge, “a traditional Bavarian contest of strength, where participants hold a full Stein for as long as possible.”

“The evening promises to be lively, with sing-a-longs and plenty of toasting in honor of Mr. Honeywell,” said DeVinney.

Tickets are \$40 per person and may be ordered by visiting honeywellarts.org.

Lagro to hold special wastewater meeting

The town of Lagro will be having a special meeting to consider the refinancing of Lagro Wastewater System Bonds at 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17 at the Lagro Town Hall, 230 Buchanan St., Lagro, according to clerk-treasurer Kristie Bone.

5-Day Weather Summary**SCHOLARSHIP**

From page A1

educational continuation and educational success for ... graduates.”

Galley said Camp was a WHS graduate who lived most of her life in Indianapolis. She served as the Marion County Recorder from 1972 to 1982, was personnel director for Mayor Richard Lugar’s administration from 1968 to 1970 and was a member of the executive committee in the successful mayoral election effort of Lugar in 1971. Camp was also coordinator of the Midwest Republican Leadership Conference and a member of the Marion County Republican Policy Committee.

Galley said Camp was an administrative assistant to Marion County Republican Chairman L. Keith Bulen during the 1970s, was vice ward chairwoman and precinct committeewoman for the Republicans, was a charter member of the Toastmisters Club in Indianapolis and in her “spare time,” was an associate Realtor.

“As a believer in education, the arts and philanthropy, she was a founder of the Center for International Security Studies, a patroness of the Indiana University School of Music, a guarantor of Clowes Hall at Butler University and a former president of Delta Theta Tau sorority,” said Galley.

Camp died in 1995 at the age of 81.

Galley said to be eligible to receive funds from the Lucille Camp Scholarship Trust, applicants must be either a 2022 graduate of WHS or a student who graduated from WHS within the last three years, in either 2019, 2020 or 2021. Students must have not previously received grants from the trust for more than three academic years. Eligible students may not be related by blood or marriage, within a third degree of consanguinity, to an officer, director, employee or agent of the trustee, which is GBC Bank, who is actively involved in the administration of the trust or the management of its assets.

Applications are available in the Guidance Office at WHS or on the Wabash City Schools (WCS) website at <https://www.apaches.k12.in.us/> under High School-Scholarships.

Completed applications are due to the WHS Guidance Office by Friday, March 4.

For more information, call 260-563-4131.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Beacon Credit Union returns over \$1.3M to member-owners**The money returned to borrowers was in the form of a loan interest rebate****STAFF REPORT**

To “reward its member-owners for their loyalty and solid operating results

recognized in 2021,” the Board of Directors of Beacon Credit Union returned over \$1.34 million of loan interest to member-owners

who utilize Beacon Credit Union for their borrowing needs, according to community relations specialist Kelly Stuber.

The money returned to borrowers was in the form of a loan interest rebate. Those receiving the rebate were member-owners

who paid interest on a loan during 2021, whose loan was not delinquent and remained active as of Dec. 31, 2021.

“Our success depends on the trust and patronage of our member-owners,” said president and CEO Kevin Willour. “This rebate is

one way we continue to give back to the membership that has helped make Beacon a strong financial partner.”

Beacon Credit Union has averaged over \$1 million in yearly loan interest rebates for member-borrowers over the past 15 years.

SULLIVAN

From page A1

otherwise known as H.R. 1, was passed in the House of Representatives in 2019 but never received a vote in the Senate.

In 2021, the bill again passed in the House of Representatives, but again failed in the Senate after Republicans filibustered it.

The John Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act of 2021, otherwise known as H.R. 4, also passed the House of Representatives but failed in Senate after failing to secure 60 votes.

Sullivan said both of these bills were “attempts to ... take Hoosiers out of running Hoosier elections.”

Sullivan said these two bills were similar in that they “both take a federal review of state election laws.”

“Here in Indiana, we have safe and secure elections with our strong voter ID laws and our transparent process for maintaining current and accurate voter rolls,” Sullivan said. “Democrats and their allies are trying to federalize our elections. We can never let this happen. Hoosier elections should always be run by Hoosiers.”

Sullivan’s campaign manager Whitney Peterson said Sullivan also works “to cut red tape for businesses and fights to protect Hoosiers’ hard-earned money through the office’s other divisions.”

“She oversees the chartering of new businesses, regulation of the securities industry, commissioning of notaries public, registration of trademarks, and licensing of vehicle dealerships throughout Indiana,” said Peterson.

Sullivan is an automotive engineer, small business owner, wife and mother. Sullivan and her husband of 25 years, Chad, live and raise their three children – Dalton, Savannah and Sawyer – in Evansville. Before taking office as Secretary of State in March 2021, she served eight years as State Representative for northern Evansville and Newburgh. As the current Vice-Chair of the Indiana Republican Party, Sullivan acknowledged violating state political fundraising rules with the launch of her 2022 election campaign.

of Sullivan’s campaign. Sullivan said during her time in office, she has partnered with local officials to increase election safeguards with improved equipment.

“As cybersecurity threats continue to grow, she is working with legislators to bolster security around absentee ballots,” said Peterson.

Peterson said Sullivan’s time in the Indiana House of Representatives, she worked with the Secretary of State’s office “to pass legislation to protect Indiana’s elections, including authoring the bill that provided funding for critical local cybersecurity improvements in time for the 2020 elections.”

In March 2021, Sullivan was appointed to the Secretary of State position by Gov. Eric Holcomb. Sullivan replaced outgoing Secretary of State Connie Lawson.

On April 26, 2021, Sullivan announced her candidacy to seek election to a full term in office.

Two days after initially announcing her intentions to seek election for the office she was appointed to, Sullivan acknowledged violating state political fundraising rules with the launch of her 2022 election campaign.

As of 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, Draper, a Republican, had filed for re-election as

Sullivan requested contributions as she announced her campaign five days earlier than allowed under changes to state law signed by Holcomb that day, according to the Associated Press. State law prohibits candidates for state offices from fundraising during the legislative sessions when the two-year state budget is drafted. Lawmakers extended their meeting deadline from the typical April 29 until November so they can return to approve new election districts.

“The Committee to Elect Holli Sullivan has determined that it made an improper solicitation of campaign funds,” Sullivan’s campaign said in a statement.

“These public solicitations have been removed and all contributions have been returned.”

In addition to Sullivan, other candidates have been filing their paperwork for the upcoming primary election season.

The filing period runs through noon Friday, Feb. 4. The primary election will be held May 3 and the general election will be held on Nov. 8.

As of 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, Draper, a Republican, had filed for re-election as

clerk; Republican Eric Rish had filed for re-election as recorder; Republican Kelly Schenkel had filed for re-election as assessor; Republican Jeff Dawes has filed for re-election for Wabash County Commissioner District 1; Republican Barbara Pearson had filed for re-election for Wabash County Council District 2; Republican Kyle Bowman has filed for re-election for Wabash County Council District 4; Republican Andrew Delong had filed for Lagro Township Trustee; Republican Ashley Cordes has filed for Paw Paw Township Trustee; and Republican Gary Hunter Sr. has filed for Lagro Township Board Member.

On the state level, Sen. Andy Zay, R-Huntington, had already announced his reelection bid last month in the redesigned 17th District and filed his paperwork on Thursday, Jan. 6. Rep. Dan Leonard, R-Huntington, filed his paperwork and awaits a contested primary against challenger Lorissa Sweet.

When he announced his re-election bid, Zay said that the biggest difference between the upcoming 2022 campaign and his victory in 2018 is that he now has a legislative record.

For his part, Leonard pointed to his record when making the case for another term.

Additionally, Leonard cited helping the region receive grants from the REDI program for around \$50 million.

Brett Stover, Huntington Herald-Press editor, contributed to this story.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.



ABOVE: Indiana Secretary of State Holli Sullivan, left, poses with Rep. Dan Leonard, right, who filed for reelection last week. **LEFT:** The Indiana Republican State Convention will take place in Indianapolis on June 18.

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Obituaries

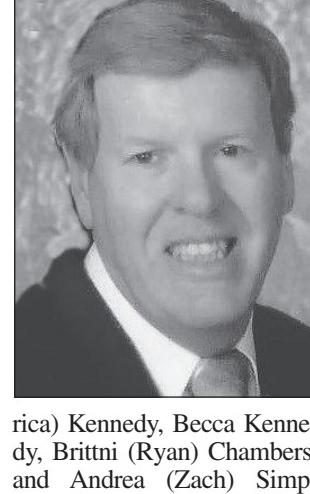
Ernest Eugene 'Gene' Coffman

Oct. 16, 1945 - Jan. 8, 2022

Ernest Eugene "Gene" Coffman, 76, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 1:46 pm, Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022, at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne. He was born on Oct. 16, 1945, in Bloomington, Illinois, to Charles Albert and Geneva A. (Taylor) Coffman.

Gene was a graduate of Stanford High School in Bloomington, Illinois. He is also a graduate of the Faith Bible Seminary in Frankfort, Indiana. He married Becky Lawrence in LaFontaine, Indiana on Oct. 16, 1988. Gene worked as a supervisor at Ford Meter Box in Wabash retiring after 31 years. Gene was also a past ordained Wesleyan minister. He attended LaFontaine Christian Church. Gene enjoyed golfing, riding motorcycles, spending time with his family, and attending his grandchildren's activities.

He is survived by his wife, Becky Coffman of Wabash, three children, Bonnie (Glen) Miller of Ligonier, Indiana, Steve (Julie) Coffman of Warsaw, Indiana, and Mike Coffman of Peru, Indiana, two stepdaughters, Tammy (Chad) Kennedy of Bourbon, Indiana, and Kari (Clif) Airgood of Wabash, 13 grandchildren, Kayla (Jermiah) Stump, Jon (Breanna) Woodward, Aaron (Brittany Rasnake) Miller, Jason (Robin) Coffman, Justin (Maddy Martz) Coffman, Caleb (Marin) Coffman, Evan (Kelsey Miller) Coffman, Cale (Kara) Kennedy, Dane (Kerry) Kennedy, Taran (Jer-



rica) Kennedy, Becca Kennedy, Brittni (Ryan) Chambers, and Andrea (Zach) Simpson, 12 great-grandchildren, Easton Stump, Braden Stump, Willow Woodward, Claire Coffman, Brecken Coffman, Natalie Kennedy, Lucas Kennedy, Kendalyn Kennedy, Gavin Kennedy, Claire Kennedy, Griffin Chambers, and Ella Chambers. He was preceded in death by his parents, and two brothers, Allen Coffman and Charlie "Chuck" Coffman.

Funeral services will be 11:00 am, Friday, Jan. 14, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Brad Wright officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Etna Cemetery, Huntington County. Friends may call 3:00 - 8:00 pm, Thursday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is LaFontaine Christian Church. The memorial guest book for Gene may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Hayse Monroe Shoemaker

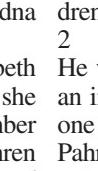
Oct. 22, 1934 - Jan. 8, 2022

Hayse Monroe Shoemaker, 87, of rural Wabash, died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022, at Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Center.

He was born Oct. 22, 1934, in Crab Orchard Kentucky to Lexie and Edna Shoemaker.

Hayse married Elizabeth Cook on Nov. 5, 1952; she survives. Hayse was member of College Corner Brethren Church. He retired in Oct. of 1996 after working at Ford Meter Box for 42 years. He enjoyed retirement in the Zephyrhills, Florida area for 22 years. In 2018 he and his wife moved back to the Wabash area to be near the family which he enjoyed very much.

Hayse is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three children, Debbie (Rick) Sweet;



Michael (Gay) Shoemaker;

Fay (Gary) Sweet; one brother, Elmer Shoemaker of Grantsville, Utah; one sister, Sandra Farris of Rochester, Indiana; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son, his parents and one sister, Pauline Boosel of Pahrump, Nevada.

A celebration of life service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at College Corner Brethren Church, 8996 S 500 W Wabash, IN. Family will receive friends from 10-11 a.m. at the church.

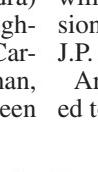
Preferred memorials are College Corner Brethren Church or Gideons International.

Bonnie Jean (Richoz) Hileman

March 5, 1949 - Jan. 8, 2022

Bonnie Jean (Richoz) Hileman, 72, died Jan. 8, 2022. She was born March 5, 1949, to Gordon and Dorothy (Bargholtz) Richoz.

Bonnie is survived by daughters, Rebecca (Billy) Tolson and Meghann (Brian) Foust; son, Ryne (Sandra) Hileman; her bonus daughters, Melissa (Shannon) Carter and Stephanie Hileman, and their families; fourteen



grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

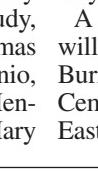
Calling Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2022 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary, 1401 State Road 114 West, North Manchester. A celebration of Bonnie's life will be held at the conclusion of calling with Pastor J.P. Freeman officiating.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKee Mortuary.

Tracy A. Schultz

Tracy A. Schultz, 65, Wabash, passed away on Jan. 6, 2022.

Tracy A. Schultz is survived by her mother, Lois Kathryn (Brim) Schultz; son, Jordan Wadsworth; daughters, Mary Judy, Wabash and Shara Judy, Wabash; brother, Thomas J. Schultz Jr., San Antonio, Texas; sisters, Cindy (Henry) McCoart, Wabash, Mary



Kathryn Schultz, Orlando, Florida, and Kristin (Jay) Gerber, Michigan; grandchildren, Isaiah Hipskind, Shyla Judy, Madymay Hipskind, Dekan Hayslett, and Carly Hayslett.

A celebration of Tracy's life will be held at a later date.

Burial will be at Hopewell Cemetery, 500 North and 500

East, Wabash, Indiana.

Friends and family may

call Friday, Jan. 28, 2022

from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

at McKee Mortuary. Funeral services will begin at

5:00 p.m.

Marlene Jo Sparrow, 89, North Manchester, passed away at home on Dec. 22, 2021.

The loving memory of Marlene Sparrow will be forever cherished by her sons, Randall J. (Janice) Sparrow and Ryan J. (Michelle) Sparrow; daughter Richarda "Ricki" (Keith) Neuman; sister, Sue Wade and 10 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Grand-

Marlene Jo Sparrow

children are: Eric Neuman; Erin Neuman; Emily Neuman; Evan Neuman; Logan (Sparrow) Underwood; Robert Sparrow; Abigail Sparrow; Amy (Sparrow) Phelps; Anna Sparrow, and Allison Sparrow.

Friends and family may call Friday, Jan. 28, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at McKee Mortuary. Funeral services will begin at 5:00 p.m.

As Tom came to know Susan, he inherited and was inherited by her children and grandchildren: Chris and Shannon, Erin and Jon and Amy Trowbridge – along with their children Austin, Sam and Jaclyn; Judah and Willow; Alex and Eva. They considered and loved him like a father

and a grandfather of their own.

He has been deeply treasured and is already greatly missed by all.

The family will hold a

small memorial service in remembrance of Tom's

extraordinary life in May,

when the sun is warm and

the days are long. Every-

one who remembers Tom

is asked to celebrate his life

in their own way.

**By MARIA CHENG
and CARLA K. JOHNSON**

Associated Press

Scientists are seeing signals that COVID-19's alarming omicron wave may have peaked in Britain and is about to do the same in the U.S., at which point cases may start dropping off dramatically.

The reason: The variant has

proved so wildly contagious

that it may already be running

out of people to infect, just a

month and a half after it was

first detected in South Africa.

"It's going to come down as fast as it went up," said Ali Mokdad, a professor of health metrics sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle.

At the same time, experts warn that much is still uncertain about how the next phase of the pandemic might unfold. The plateauing or ebbing in the two countries is not happening everywhere at the same time or at the same pace. And weeks or months

of misery still lie ahead for patients and overwhelmed hospitals even if the drop-off comes to pass.

"There are still a lot of people who will get infected as we descend the slope on the backside," said Lauren Ancel Meyers, director of the University of Texas COVID-19 Modeling Consortium, which predicts that reported cases will peak within the week.

The University of Washing-

ton's own highly influential

model says the number of

daily reported cases in the U.S. will crest at 1.2 million by Jan. 19 and will then fall sharply "simply because everybody who could be infected will be infected," according to Mokdad.

In fact, he said, by the university's complex calculations, the true number of new daily infections in the U.S. – an estimate that includes people who were never tested – has already peaked, hitting 6 million on Jan. 6.

In Britain, meanwhile, new

COVID-19 cases dropped to about 140,000 a day in the last week, after skyrocketing to more than 200,000 a day earlier this month, according to government data.

Kevin McConway, a retired professor of applied statistics at Britain's Open University, said that while cases are still rising in places such as southwest England and the West Midlands, the outbreak may have peaked in London.

The figures have raised

hopes that the two countries

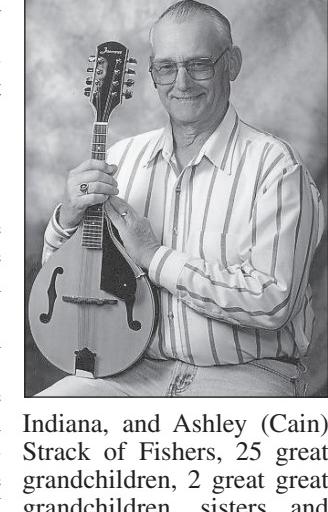
are about to witness what happened in South Africa, where the wave crested at record highs and then fell significantly about a month later.

"We are seeing a definite falling-off of cases in the U.K., but I'd like to see them fall much further before we know if what happened in South Africa will happen here," said Dr. Paul Hunter, a professor of medicine at Britain's University of East Anglia.

Omicron may be headed for a rapid drop in U.S. and Britain

Junior Eugene Lane

Oct. 26, 1935 - Jan. 9, 2022



Junior Eugene Lane, 86, of Speicherville, Indiana, died at 4:46 pm, Sunday, Jan. 9, 2022, at Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne. He was born on Oct. 26, 1935, in Macy, Indiana, to Eugene D. and Hazel M. (Miller) Lane.

Junior was a 1954 graduate of Noble High School. He married Viola Mae Gustin in Lagro, Indiana on July 30, 1955. Junior was a lineman for REMC in Wabash 41 years, retiring in 1997. He enjoyed guitar music, and sports, especially the Chicago Cubs, Atlanta Braves, the Indianapolis Colts, and IU Basketball, but playing the guitar was his passion.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Mae Lane of Wabash, five children, Melody L. (Manuel) Cruz of LaFontaine, Indiana, Marcia Cruz and Timothy E. (Tami) Lane, both of Wabash, Sally A. (Dave) Randall of North Manchester, Indiana, and Nancy J. (Kurt) Butgereit of Wabash, 11 grandchildren, Traci (Chad) Alexander and Justin (Heather) Cruz, both of Laketon, Indiana, Dustin (Cecily) Cruz of Fishers, Indiana, Wendy Lane of Middlebury, Indiana, Jen (Ryan) Miller of Warsaw, Indiana, Gregory (Kamy) Lane of Fishers, Megan (Craig) Sheely of Converse, Indiana, Marcus (Rachal) Olson of Wabash, Amy (Michael) Hendrix of North Manchester, Scott Dangerfield of Indianapolis,

Indiana, and Ashley (Cain) Strack of Fishers, 25 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren, sisters and brother, Rosemary Miller of Wabash, Iva Wright of North Manchester, Peggy (Jerry) Shepler of Wabash, Linda Allen, April Young, and Larry Lane, all of North Manchester. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister, Patsy Honeycutt and 2 brothers, Steven and Jerry Lane.

Funeral services will be 2:00 pm, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Dan Gray officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 3-6 pm Friday, and 1-2 pm Saturday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorial is The Access.

The memorial guest book for Junior may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Mary Louise Briner-Reist

Oct. 13, 1924 - Jan. 8, 2022



Mary Louise Briner-Reist, 97, of North Manchester, Indiana, died 5:55 pm, Saturday, Jan. 8, 2022, at Peabody Healthcare in North Manchester. She was born on Oct. 13, 1924, in Chester Township, Wabash County, Indiana, to Elery Sylvester and Dora (Stellar) Schroll.

Mary Louise was a 1942 graduate of Chester Township High School, in North Manchester. She first married her high school sweetheart, Ross E. Briner, on Oct. 25, 1942, in North Manchester. He died Nov. 5, 1992. She then married Linn L. Reist, Jr. on September 9, 1995, at the Peabody Chapel. He died July 23, 2006. She was the secretary at Indiana Lawrence Bank in North Manchester several years and also owned M.L.B. Bookkeeping for 15 years. She was a 28 year member of the North Manchester First Brethren Church, and was a current member of the North Manchester United Methodist Church.

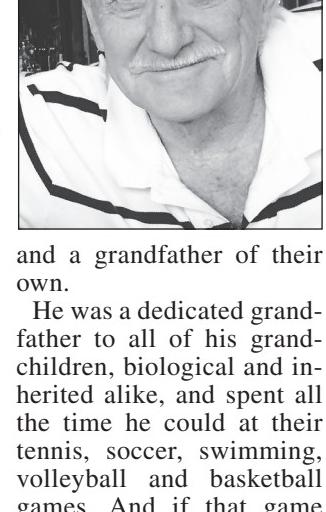
Funeral services will be 11:00 am, Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Bender Chapel, 207 W. Main St., North Manchester, with Pastor Steve Bahrt officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, North Manchester. Friends may call 9:30-11:00 a.m. Thursday, at the funeral home.

Preferred memorials are to Peabody Caring Circle or North Manchester United Methodist Church.

The memorial guest book for Mary Louise may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Thomas Lee Eads

Aug. 5, 1942 - Jan. 1, 2022



Thomas Lee Eads, of North Manchester, passed away peacefully just after the New Year arrived in the early morning of Jan. 1, 2022. His homegoing was filled with profound love and he was fortunate to pass in the comfort of the home he shared with Susan Trowbridge.

Born on Aug. 5, 1942, in Urbana, he was the son of James C. Eads and Mildred Montel Eads. He graduated from Urbana High School, a proud Speed King, and was educated in the School of Life.

Tom raised his Urbana-born sons to follow in his path of loving life and living it well. Summers were spent waterskiing on the pond in front of the house, with Tom's homemade ski jump right in the middle. Tom helped them to show cattle, taught them to ride horseback, and to make the best kinds of mischief.

In the last two decades of his life, Tom and Susan traveled across this great country by Cadillac Brougham, motorcycle, schooner, airplane, pontoon and even trolley. In later years, the circle grew smaller but his curiosity never waned. They drove round and round Wabash county "turkey-necking," looking out the car windows, remembering bits and bobs about each tract of land, each house, each old car.

As Tom came to know Susan, he inherited and was inherited by her children and grandchildren: Chris and Shannon, Erin and Jon and Amy Trowbridge – along with their children Austin, Sam and Jaclyn; Judah and Willow; Alex and Eva. They considered and loved him like a father

and a grandfather of their own.

He was a dedicated grandfather to all of his grandchildren, biological and inherited alike, and spent all the time he could at their tennis, soccer, swimming, volleyball and basketball games. And if that game was outdoors, he would likely be in his car, fence-side, honking whenever one of them scored.

Predeceased by his parents and brother, Harold Teeter, Tom is survived by his companion Susan Trowbridge and her family, his sister Peggy Dilling, his brother Ronald Eads, his sons Tadd and Terry Eads, his daughter-in-law Peggy Eads, along with grandchildren Abby Bitzer and Allison Dawes and great-grandchildren Brontley, Beckett and Maddox. His special bond with Troy and Mody Eads became especially meaningful over the last years of his life.

He has been deeply treasured and is already greatly missed by all.

Latin Mass meets Chicago rules

Since the late 19th century, Catholics have recited the Prayer to St. Michael when facing disease, disaster and despair.

It proclaims, in part: "St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle. ... O Prince of the

heavenly hosts, by the power of God, thrust into hell Satan, and all the evil spirits, who prowl about the world seeking the ruin of souls."

Before Vatican II, this prayer was often

recited after Mass, although it wasn't in the rubrics. In 1994, St. Pope John Paul II urged Catholics to embrace it – while preaching on threats to the unborn.

The faithful at St. Joseph's Parish in Libertyville, Illinois, stopped reciting the Prayer to St. Michael aloud after Masses this past summer. While debate continues about what the Archdiocese of Chicago instructed, livestreamed remarks by the associate pastor went viral during a "worship wars" surge in modern Catholicism.

"What I'm going to say, I'm going to say this with a lot of respect. Following the directive of Cardinal Cupich, we want to remind everyone that the

Prayer of St. Michael is not to be said publicly following Mass," said Father Emanuel Torres-Fuentes. "As a priest, I have to obey, and I obey this at peace."

While Cardinal Blase Cupich's actions have made news, this drama opened in July with a Pope Francis apostolic letter entitled "Traditionis Custodes (Guardians of the Tradition)." It restricted use of the old Latin Mass, thus undercutting "Summorum Pontificum (Of the Supreme Pontiffs)" by the retired Pope Benedict XVI. That document said the post-Vatican II Novus Ordo was the "ordinary form" for the Mass, but the Tridentine rite was an "extraordinary form" that could be encouraged.

The Pope Francis letter appeared to give local bishops some freedom to control use of the old Latin Mass. Then the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship released guidelines on Dec. 18, explaining the pope's edict.

Many bishops, for example,

had granted dispensations allowing some diocesan parishes to use the Latin Mass. But Rome's new guidelines said this was not permitted – only the Vatican could grant exceptions. Also, any parish allowed to celebrate the Tridentine Mass could not list this service in printed or online Mass

schedules.

On Christmas Day, Cardinal Cupich issued his own guidelines, building on the rules from Rome. For starters, any parish or group allowed to use the old Latin Mass would also be required to use the Novus Ordo once a month, as well as on Easter, Christmas and selected feast days.

Vatican News reported that Cardinal Cupich sent priests a letter stating that his goal was to help Catholics "come to a better understanding and deeper acceptance of the restored and renewed liturgy that is part of the precious heritage of the Second Vatican Council."

The cardinal's critics also posted online critiques of his decision requiring priests to secure his permission to celebrate any Mass in a traditional "ad orientem" stance, as opposed to the modern "versus populum" option in which clergy, while at the altar, face their congregations.

"Restrictions in Chicago extend not only to the old rite, but to celebrations of the Novus Ordo that too closely resemble the old rite," wrote Stephen White at The Catholic Thing.

For progressives, the key is that any use of the Latin Mass has strengthened Catholic conservatives, according to Rita Ferrone, author of "Liturgy: Sacrosanctum Concilium."

This helped fuel bitter debates about the sacramental status of President Joe Biden and others who oppose church doctrines on abortion, gay marriage and related issues.

"Opening up more space for the older rites has deepened conflict in the Church and led to politicization of the Eucharist," noted Ferrone, writing for Commonweal Magazine. "Opposition to Pope Francis has also found a base in traditionalist communities. His teaching on marriage and family, his call for pastoral accompaniment, and especially his commitment to ecological responsibility and economic justice, have been virulently opposed in such circles."

In one typical Twitter exchange on these matters, Christopher Lamb of The Tablet noted: "We have a Pope from Latin America determined to implement the Second Vatican Council, in both word and spirit. This still confuses some in the Church."

Michael Brendan Dougherty of National Review responded: "Nobody is confused about what's happening. Hey, when does he implement the Council's call for maintaining Gregorian chant in the liturgy?"

Terry Mattingly leads GetReligion.org and lives in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He is a senior fellow at the Overby Center at the University of Mississippi.

Biden on voting rights passage: 'I'm tired of being quiet!'

By ALEXANDRA JAFFE, COLLEEN LONG
and JEFF AMY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — President Joe Biden says that he supports changing Senate rules in order to pass voting rights legislation, declaring that changing the rules would be to protect the "heart and soul of our democracy."

Biden told a crowd in Atlanta that he'd been having quiet conversations with Senators for months over the two bills up for debate, stalled because there aren't enough Republican votes to move them past filibuster to votes.

"I'm tired of being quiet!" he said, emphatically pounding the podium. "I will not yield. I will not flinch," in the effort to protect democracy.

Current rules require 60 votes to advance most legislation – a threshold that Senate Democrats can't meet alone because they only have a 50-50 majority with Vice President Kamala Harris to break ties. Republicans unanimously oppose the voting rights measures.

Not all Democrats are on board with changing the filibuster rules. Conservative West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin threw cold water on the idea Tuesday, saying he believes any changes should be made with substantial Republican buy-in.

And even if Democrats clear the obstacles to passage of the voting rights laws, it could be too late to counter widespread voting restrictions passed in 19 states following former President Donald Trump's 2020 loss and his lies – embraced by many in the GOP – that the election was stolen through voter fraud.

PENALTY

From page A1

complaint. While investigating the incident, BPD officers initiated a conversation with subjects inside of the hotel, according to the Illinois State Police. During the interaction, Sgt. Marlene R. Rittmanic, 49, and Officer Tyler J. Bailey, 27, were fired upon. Rittmanic and Bailey sustained serious injuries after being struck by gunfire and were transported to area hospitals for treatment. Rittmanic later succumbed to her injuries. Bailey remains in critical condition at the hospital. ISP Zone 3 Agents obtained Kankakee County arrest warrants for Sullivan and Harris concerning this incident.

At around 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, Harris, accompanied by her attorney, turned herself in at the Bradley Police Department and was taken into custody by the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation Zone 3 Investigators, according to the Illinois State Police. Harris will remain in custody and will be held at the Jerome D. Combs Adult Detention Facility in Kankakee, Illinois. Harris faces three counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted first-degree murder. The state's petition to deny bail to the defendant was granted by the court on Monday, Jan. 3, and Harris remains in the custody of the Kankakee County Sheriff's Department without bond.

Darius Sullivan was arrested early Friday, Dec. 31 at a residence in North Manchester. Arrangements are being made for him to be extradited from Indiana to Kankakee County at this time. Darius Sullivan is charged with six counts of first-degree murder, two counts of attempted first-degree murder and one charge of aggravated battery with a firearm. Darius Sullivan remains in the custody of Indiana law enforcement, where, on Monday, Jan. 3, he refused to waive extradition to Illinois.

"We are in the process of securing a governor's warrant to have him returned to our jurisdiction to face these charges. Both cases will proceed to a grand jury later this month where we anticipate additional charges will be filed," said Rowe.

Rowe said during the investigation were Darius Sullivan's mother, Nichelle Newton-Carroll, and his brother, Jalmen Sullivan, were also arrested. Allegations against these individuals include obstruction of justice for making false statements to law enforcement and harboring a fugitive to aid in his escape, respectively. Newton-Carroll is alleged to have made false statements to law enforcement during an interview that occurred in Demotte, which ultimately places the jurisdiction for those charges in the hands of the Newton County prosecutor's office. Rowe said he has been in contact with the

Newton County Prosecuting Attorney's Office and has requested that they file all applicable charges and prosecute Newton-Carroll "to the fullest extent of the law," Rowe said. Jalmen Sullivan allegedly transported his brother, Darius Sullivan, from Kankakee County, Illinois to Wabash "to aid Darius in escaping justice."

Rowe said under Illinois law this is normally a crime of aiding andabetting a fugitive or harboring a fugitive. However, under Illinois law, a sibling may not be prosecuted for harboring, aiding or abetting. "This travesty of law prohibits criminal charges against Jalmen Sullivan in Illinois, but Indiana law reads differently. Indiana law only exempts parents, children and a spouse from prosecution. Therefore, Jalmen Sullivan can be prosecuted for aiding and harboring a fugitive under Indiana law in Wabash County," said Rowe.

Rowe said he has been in contact with the Wabash County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, "requesting that they immediately review those charges and prosecute Jalmen Sullivan to the fullest extent of the law."

"While the law does not allow me to prosecute Nichelle Newton-Carroll or Jalmen Sullivan in an Illinois courtroom for violating Indiana law, I am asking the Indiana prosecutors who have that authority to exercise it to the fullest extent and offering the full resources and assistance of our State's Attorney's Office to them in that effort. I am also requesting that the United States Attorney file federal murder charges against Darius Sullivan and Xandria Harris and seek punishment of death," said Rowe.

Rowe said there is recent precedent for the United States pursuing the death penalty for the murder of a law enforcement officer, citing the case U.S. v. Stephen Wiggins, Middle District of Tennessee in 2018; and precedent for pursuing a federal sentence of death in non-death penalty states, citing the case U.S. v. Brent Christensen, Central

District of Illinois in 2018. "That clear precedent and the nature of the offenses, in this case, give me hope that our U.S. Attorney will pursue a death sentence in these matters. For our part, we will prosecute Darius Sullivan and Xandria Harris and seek a sentence of life in prison," said Rowe. "Our community's prayers are with the Bradley Police Department family, with the family of Sgt. Rittmanic and with Officer Bailey and his family as he continues to fight for his life. This is the darkest reminder of the danger that our law enforcement and first responders face on a daily basis, in every community across this globe, every single time they put on the uniform. Please keep them all lifted in prayers and support."

Rowe said Sullivan and Harris "will now face justice for these heinous crimes thanks to the quick work of all local law enforcement officers,

firefighters, paramedics, first responders, dispatchers, the Kankakee County Sheriff's Department and Coroner's Office, U.S. Marshals, KAMEG, Illinois State Police, countless Indiana law enforcement departments and the willing cooperation of civilians."

"Our State's Attorney's Office will now work to ensure these offenders face the harshest justice the law allows, no matter the jurisdiction, and to ensure that the full weight of the criminal justice system is brought to bear upon them and anyone who assisted them," said Rowe.

During a press conference on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 31 at the North Manchester Police Department, Indiana State Police Lowell District public information officer Sgt. Glen Fifield was joined by Sgt. Travis Heishman with Fulton County Sheriff's Department, Fulton County Sheriff Chris Sailors and Wabash County Sheriff Ryan Baker.

Fifield said at around 3:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 31, the Fulton County Sheriff's Department initiated a traffic stop on a vehicle traveling the wrong way on a one-way

road in Rochester. As a result of that traffic stop that was initiated, a pursuit took place which ended off Mitchell Drive at the seawall. They fled on foot but were shortly apprehended, police said in a probable cause affidavit. Two individuals – Bryce J. Baker, 20, and Joshua J. Adams, 26, both from Kankakee, Illinois – were taken into custody without incident. Those two individuals were charged with possession of stolen property, resisting law enforcement and possession of a handgun with no license. Police said they found a bag of marijuana and a handgun in a towel that Baker told them he pitched into the lake. The two are charged with carrying a handgun without a license, theft of a firearm, possession of marijuana and resisting law enforcement. Adams' resisting charge is a felony because he was the alleged driver and used a vehicle to resist.

On Tuesday, Jan. 4, Baker and Adams appeared before Fulton Circuit Court Judge Christopher Lee for their initial hearings. Lee set both men's bonds at \$75,000 surely, approved public defense attorneys for the suspects and set future court dates. They are both set to appear for a pretrial

conference at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and their trial date is now set for June 7.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 31, officers with the U.S. Marshall's Great Lakes Fugitive Task Force requested the assistance of the Indiana State Police SWAT to serve a search warrant on a residence located in the 1000 block of North Bond Street in North Manchester. During the execution of that warrant, two individuals were taken into custody. One of the individuals, Darius Sullivan, had active warrants for first-degree

murder, attempted murder and aggravated battery with a firearm. These charges stemmed from the murder of Rittmanic and the injuries to Bailey. Also arrested at the residence was Daniel Acros, 19, from Kankakee, Illinois. He was preliminarily charged with weapon and narcotics charges in Wabash County as a result of the search warrant.

Assisting at the scene were the Fulton County Sheriffs Department, Wabash County Sheriffs Department, Kosciusko County Sheriffs Department, Warsaw Police Department, North Manchester Police Department, Akron Police Department, North Manchester Fire Department,

Manchester University Security, Lutheran EMS and the Wabash Fire Department.

Fifield said Manchester University was locked down during the search warrant "and there was a building that was searched as a result of some other investigation."

On Monday, Jan. 3, Manchester University's Office of Strategic Communications assistant director of media relations Anne Gregory said they issued the lockdown alert at 9:22 a.m. and the all-clear alert at 10:54 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 31.

Rowe said the investigation into this matter continues "to ensure that all who aided and abetted these individuals are caught and brought to justice."

"The public is reminded that criminal charges are not evidence of guilt and that all individuals are presumed innocent until and unless they are found guilty in a court of law," said Rowe.

Rowe said anyone with information related to the ongoing investigation and prosecution of the above offenders is asked to call the Illinois State Police Hotline at 815-698-2315.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

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Man's anger begins to boil over in everyday exchanges

DEAR ABBY: I am becoming more and more irritated with people. My fuse is short and I'm prone to bursts of anger. Today I watched another driver run a red light, and I proceeded to honk my horn, lower my window and give the guy my middle finger. (Yeah, I know it was risky, but I couldn't resist the impulse.)

I am sick of people! They are, in my opinion, self-centered, inconsiderate jerks who need to be smacked. Stupid questions also set me off. I have been snapping at my wife and kids, which is not something I intend. What can I do to get a grip on my temper and not act out the way I have been doing? Is something wrong with me? – Really A Nice Guy In Michigan

DEAR NICE GUY: The “Season to be Jolly” has always been stressful, as is its aftermath, when it’s time to pay the bills. This last holiday season has been more stressful than most for any number of reasons.

Anger is a normal emotion. Everyone experiences it from time to time. But lowering one’s car window, playing the horn like a musical instrument and giving other drivers the finger is not only unwise, but dangerous. These days it could get you killed. For the record, a bad mood is not a valid excuse for taking it out on someone you think has asked a stupid question. If a query is sincere, no question is “stupid.”

Your loss of self-control – if recent – could be related to frustration or misdirected anger at something out of your control. Does experiencing these feelings mean there is something “wrong” with you? Not necessarily, as long as you find ways to manage your emotions before exploding. We are all human. We all make mistakes.

My booklet, “The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It,” offers suggestions for directing angry feelings in a healthy way. It contains suggestions for managing and constructively channeling anger in various situations. It can be ordered by sending your name and address, plus a check or money order for \$8 to Dear Abby Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

It takes self-control and maturity to react calmly instead of striking out in anger. Recognizing what is causing these negative emotions can go a long way to help you avoid taking them out on others. I sometimes wonder whether anger management should be added to school curriculums to help the next generation learn to communicate in a healthy manner, rather than simply reacting.

DEAR ABBY: My dear friend “Francine” loves male attention and flirts with men, married or unmarried, at parties and on other occasions. I don’t think flirting with married men is proper because it sends the wrong message. I also don’t think their wives appreciate her behavior. Am I off base? I would appreciate your input. – Old-Fashioned In Arizona

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Your dear friend may do this not because she’s trying to break up a marriage, but because she needs validation and wants to reassure herself that she is attractive. If the wives find her behavior a threat, they can tell her that themselves, or exclude her from their gatherings.

P.S. Is it “proper”? No. Does it happen? Quite often.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 — choy 36 Siskel or Kelly
- 4 Triumphant 37 Traffic circle
- 7 A Ponderosa 39 Violinist's aid
- 11 That, to Jaime 40 Ozarks st.
- 12 Popcorn add-on 41 Not decaf.
- 14 Exhaust 42 Garlicky dish
- 15 Under-handed 45 Like some battles
- 16 Fodder storage 49 Opera box
- 17 Caesar's garment 50 Billions, in combos
- 18 More quickly 52 — Paulo
- 20 Belgian sleuth Hercule 53 Difficult duty
- 22 Hesitant sounds 54 Wins at rummy
- 23 Damage the finish 55 Curve
- 24 Attic item 56 Insect pest
- 27 Packing a wallop 57 Caustic substance
- 30 Sweet wine 58 Talk, talk, talk
- 31 Claptrap 1 Porgy's love
- 32 Oola's guy 2 King Harald's capital
- 34 Floor covering 3 Floor for good
- 35 Maine, from Oregon 4 Say confidently
- 36 Salmon sweepings 5 Salon sweepings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DUG	M	A	C	L	A	U	D
O	R	S	A	F	E	U	N
T	A	B	P	Y	R	O	I
L	I	B	R	A	X	E	S
E	L	B	O	W	T	O	D
O	U	L	A	W	N	A	I
F	R	V	I	S	A	F	L
G	R	O	W	E	T	S	H

ACROSS

6 Each and every 29 Writer Morrison

7 Threads 31 Yapping

8 Name in fashion 33 Not a pencil

9 Ship of myth 35 Marshal Wyatt —

10 Steaks 36 Vincent van —

13 Highest 38 Least exciting

19 Bluebird's residence 39 Rest

21 Court ritual 41 Watery

24 Paramedic's skill 42 Plow through

25 College credit 43 NE state

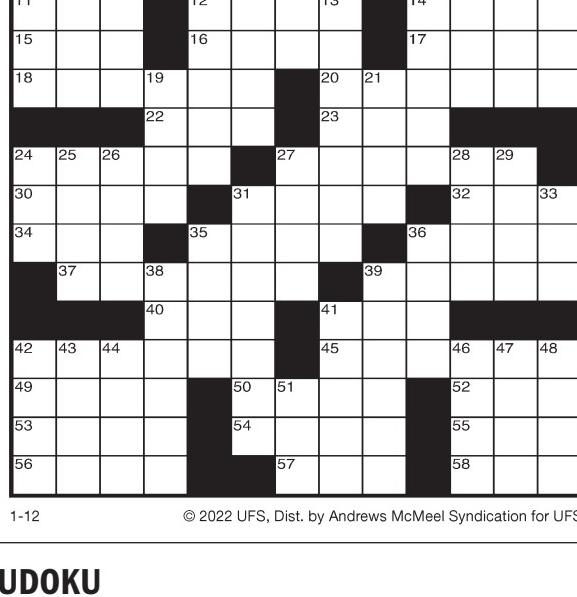
26 Syllogism word 44 Water, to Pedro

27 Small bunch of flowers 46 "Do as —!"

28 Thumbs-down votes 47 Angelina Jolie role

41 Catch a bug 48 Deadbolt

51 Catch a bug



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

4	1	6	5	2				
8			1					3
	5	2	4	9				
2		5	3					1
3			2			6		
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			7	1	3	9		
5			4					8
	3	2	5		6			4

1/12

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

3	8	9	4	2	1	7	5	6
4	6	2	5	7	9	8	3	1
1	5	7	3	6	8	9	4	2
6	7	1	9	3	5	2	8	4
8	4	3	2	1	7	6	9	5
2	9	5	8	4	6	3	1	7
5	3	6	1	9	2	4	7	8
7	1	4	6	8	3	5	2	9
9	2	8	7	5	4	1	6	3

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

OTGUR

NYEPN

TGRREE

DCFAAE

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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THE HYPNOTIST'S NEW DOOR MADE A GREAT ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

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Saturday's Jumbles: QUIRK GECKO INDUCT SAILOR

Answer: The thunder wasn't impressive being so distant, but the lightning was — STRIKING

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

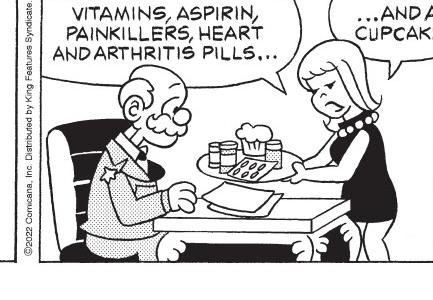


You can hang this one in the living room 'cause it took me two hours to color."

1-12

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BEETLE BAILEY



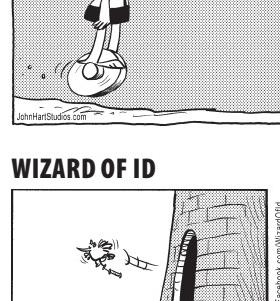
BLONDIE



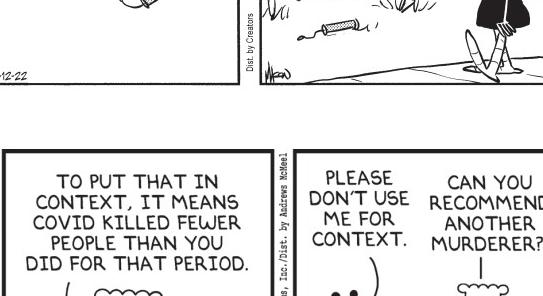
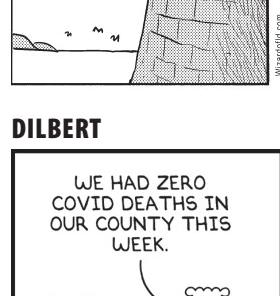
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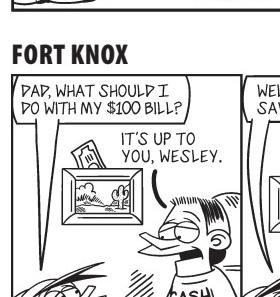
WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



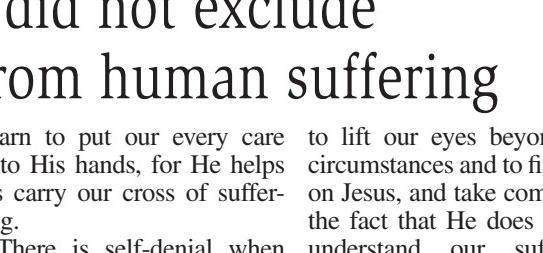
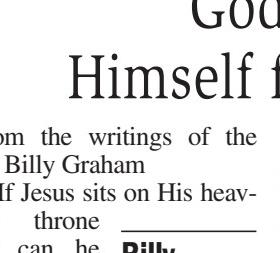
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham
Q: If Jesus sits on His heavenly throne _____ how can he possibly understand the immense suffering that people are experiencing in the here and now? — S.S.

Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
R-Ind.**
B33 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
1-202-224-5623
<http://young.senate.gov/contact>

**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
B85 Russell Senate
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
202-224-4814
<http://braun.senate.gov/>

**U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski,
R-District 2**
419 Cannon House
Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
202-225-3915

**State Sen. Andy Zay,
R-District 17**
Indiana Senate
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9467
Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow,
R-District 18**
Indiana House
200 W. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46204
1-800-382-9841
h18@in.gov

To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

But you are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for his own possession, that you may proclaim the excellencies of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light.

1 Peter 2:9

Even 'mild' COVID can hit hard

For Ken Jones, 63, a tech consulting manager from Delano, getting COVID was like having "a truck hit me," with fever and fatigue packing a punch.

Writer Pam Bosch, 49, of Roseville, started off with an upset stomach and muscle aches but then had a "harrowing" episode with a racing heartbeat.

Meg McEachran, a 27-year-old mom and grad student from St. Paul, grappled with muscle aches, fatigue and congestion for about a week.

Kristin Troutwine, 48, an Iron Range hockey mom, didn't run a fever when she had COVID. But she had enough other symptoms — muscle aches, congestion, a scratchy throat and fatigue — that snowshoeing and attending a hockey booster meeting weren't doable over five to six days.

Close to two years into the pandemic, the swift spread of COVID's omicron variant has sent U.S. case counts soaring and strained hospital capacity across the nation. Thankfully, 71 percent of Americans 12 and up are vaccinated, and the shots continue to confer strong protection against hospitalization and death. But an infection that falls well short of causing severe illness can still lay someone low and disrupt lives.

It's plain to see how widespread illness could assail us in early 2022. With breakthrough cases occurring, those who are vaccinated are among those who may need time to recuperate.

"Even a milder case of

COVID can be very unpleasant for the person who has it," said Dr. Susan E. Kline, an M Health Fairview infectious-disease physician and University of Minnesota Medical School professor.

Some may feel ill for three to five days. But symptoms can linger for two weeks. "It's highly variable and hard to predict," Kline said. "Those people who are completely asymptomatic are more of the lucky ones. I don't think we should expect that's the norm."

Three of the Minnesotans who shared their COVID stories — Jones, Troutwine and McEachran — were fully vaccinated and became ill in late 2021. Bosch became ill in the fall of 2020, before vaccines were available. All were active adults balancing families, work, school or community involvement. Their experiences illustrate the range of what those whose cases could be classified as mild can expect.

Jones, who works remotely, was too ill to work for 10 days and is grateful for his new employer's understanding. He has asthma and smartly contacted his physician after testing positive. His physician recommended monoclonal antibodies, an outpatient treatment that can help prevent severe disease.

He has since recovered but still struggles with fatigue. (Minnesota has a public screening tool to determine who might benefit from monoclonals. It's available online at bit.ly/MNscreening-tool.)

Troutwine described her

infection as a mix of "the flu and cold without the fever and chills" and is recovered. For McEachran, also recovered, fatigue was a constant. "It feels like it's in your bones," she said. The virus spread through her family. Hunkering down on the couch to watch movies offered respite.

Jones, Troutwine and McEachran shared a similar sentiment. When the COVID test comes back positive, they said it's a huge comfort to know that you're vaccinated and that the shots will guard against severe illness. "I knew the vaccine was going to do its job," Troutwine said.

Bosch's illness offers a reminder of the COVID experience before vaccination was available. She had body aches, fever, fatigue and a cough. But her heart rate hit 155 to 160 one night. The nurse line advised calling an ambulance, leading to a brief stay in the emergency room for monitoring and treatment.

Kline, the M Health Fairview physician, said it's not too late to get vaccinated and offered this critical reminder: The shots prime your body to fight off the virus, a critical edge given limited treatment supplies and pressure on hospital capacity.

Prevention remains the best medicine, especially with long-term COVID effects needing scrutiny. The sensible new mask mandates in Minneapolis and St. Paul reflect this reality. Other cities should follow their lead.

This editorial was first published in the Star-Tribune.

LETTERS

Why have churches lost faith with the people?

Religious observance has declined steadily over recent decades. There is a reason for this. People are tired of mediocrity.

Church leaders in a wide variety of denominations have reduced the lifestyle of the ancient Judeo-Christian founders to the level of a cliquish married people's fraternity. They have streamlined once complex theological doctrines down to the level of advertising jingles. Their salvation promises resemble tawdry everybody-gets-benefits election-year political promises. Scripture interpretation is divorced from historical context.

Some church-goers like this environment. There, other people are required to at least make an effort to include them in their Sabbath day social circle. There, one does not find much pressure to improve lives like in the old days. The nave has become a schoolroom for "it's all good."

Churches teach forgiveness without repentance, love without accountability, and interpersonal service without public service. Surely, nothing that Jesus would recognize.

The Protestant work ethic has morphed into the Christian prosperity gospel. In this new world, the church is fine with irresponsible business investments and occupations, business advertising without honesty, and triple-digit interest rates charged the poor.

And churches manage to accomplish all this mediocrity with contribution requirements less than federal tax rates.

Kimball Shinkoskey
Woods Cross, Utah

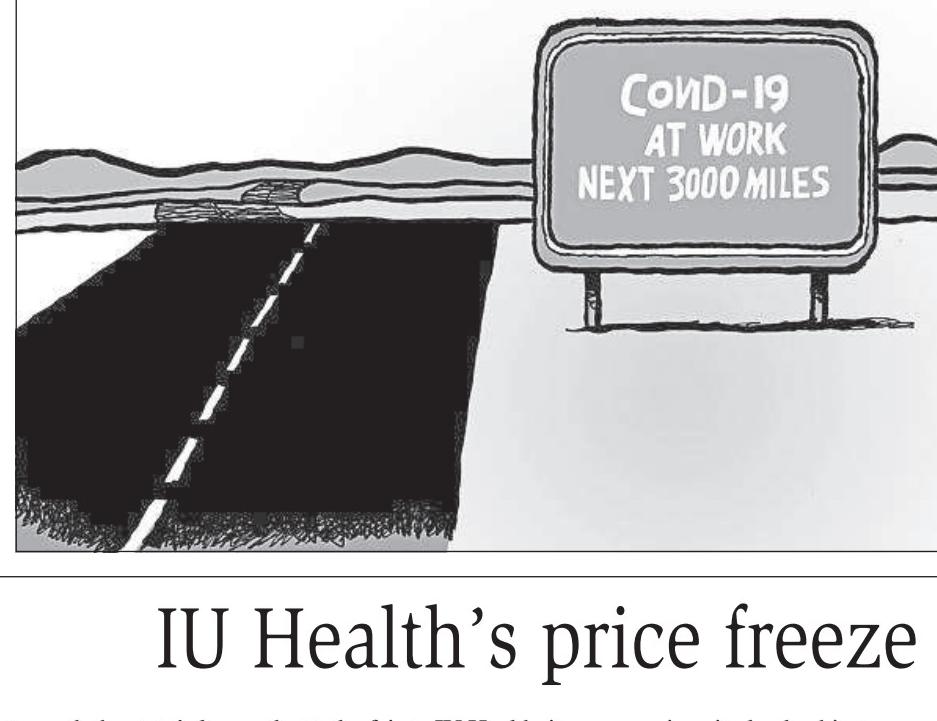
China is expanding its reach

Communist China is a potential adversary who poses economic and military threats to the United States and countries in Southeast Asia.

China is upgrading its air force and missile systems and is significantly expanding its Navy, which includes aircraft carriers. These offensive forces are designed to project Chinese military power in the world, and especially in Southeast Asia. China is occupying islands in the South China Sea with military installations and is claiming sovereignty of the South China Sea, which is a major maritime route for trade. The U.S. and other countries have to keep the sea lanes open for unhindered transit of goods, and this could lead to military confrontations. A naval blockade of the Chinese-occupied islands by the U.S. and Southeast Asia countries might have to be considered if China impedes maritime trade routes.

Japan is a significant force in Asia and is a competitor of China. Since 1945 Japan has limited its military capabilities by adhering to a policy of developing only defensive military forces. It might be time for the U.S. to encourage Japan to somewhat expand its military forces as a counterweight to China. We should also encourage India and Australia to build up their military forces.

Donald Moskowitz
Londonderry, New Hampshire



IU Health's price freeze is a gimmick

Last month the state's largest healthcare firm, IU Health, announced it would freeze prices through 2025. That end date is tentative,

and the plan is short on public details. However, there has been enough reporting about the issue that we can begin to understand how financially important

this is for businesses and consumers. It is also useful to interpret this decision in light of the overall hospital monopoly problem in Indiana.

IU Health has claimed that this price freeze will save Hoosiers about \$1 billion over the five-year freeze from 2021 through 2025. This may be correct, but this not-for-profit hospital system earned \$1.2 billion in profits in 2020. Numbers of this size seem almost abstract and difficult to assess without more context. By comparison, IU Health's profit rate is four times higher than what Walmart has posted in any of the 52 years it has been a corporation. Last year, IU Health reported profits of more than \$33,000 per employee.

IU Health has been able to sustain what economists term supra-normal profits for many years because it has become a strong regional monopoly in many parts of the state. This allows the firm to price its medical services at more than three times the federal reimbursement level. This is high by national standards,

but to be fair to IU Health, it isn't even the worst in Indiana on some measures.

IU Health claims that it can achieve national parity on

prices in three to seven years.

My arithmetic suggests it'll

take more than a dozen years

of price freezes to get back

to national averages. But, IU

Health could freeze its prices

for another 40 years before it

got close to exhausting its \$9

billion in accrued profits.

To put the scale of IU

Health's monopoly in context

requires digesting some

shocking facts. This sprawl-

ing firm could give away all

its healthcare services for

free through all of 2022, pay

all its bills and employees

and would still finish the

year with more savings than

the entire State of Indiana's

Rainy Day Fund, which is

now at record levels.

The simple truth is that the

IU Health price freeze is a

public relations gimmick

that will have no noticeable

effect on the lives or finances

of Hoosiers. But, the notion

that IU Health would spend

\$1 billion over five years on

a public relations gimmick

illustrates the deep legal and

legislative challenges it anticipates. The firm is right to be

worried.

Indiana is among the very

worst places for healthcare

spending in the nation. In

2019, I authored a couple

of studies that caused the

hospital lobby to target me

with remarkable vigor. Both

the lobbyist from the Indiana

Hospital Association and the

local IU Health CEO wrote

Op-Ed columns accusing

me of deceit. They pressured

my university leadership to silence me and hired consultants to prove me wrong. The hospital association lobbyist even made the repugnant claim that these high prices are caused entirely by the poor health of Hoosiers.

The problem for Indiana's hospitals is that I was right. In fact, I wasn't even the first economist to identify the problem, nor am I the most recent. There are literally dozens of studies from well-respected think tanks and university professors documenting the monopoly pricing problem in Indiana. Ironically, the consultants hired by the hospital association reported levels of market power in Indiana that are everywhere above the threshold set by the U.S. Department of Justice.

You don't need a lot of economic theory and statistical models to understand the problem. The price freeze gimmick is a tacit admission of the pricing problem many economists identified in Indiana. Even more convincingly, we have actual price data with which to compare hospitals, and the East Central Indiana hospital monopoly is ground zero for these shenanigans.

East Central Indiana's federally designated healthcare market is a textbook monopoly. There are three hospitals in the region, each owned by IU Health. Since the Indiana legislature pressured hospitals to report prices into a public database, we can make clear comparisons about their monopolistic pricing practices. In the Muncie and the surrounding counties, normal

childbirth costs between \$19,488 and \$21,305. In nearby Anderson, where two hospitals compete for business, normal childbirth costs between \$2,671 and \$7,380.

This is profoundly hurtful to local businesses and consumers. From 2010 to 2019, Muncie and Delaware County's total Gross Domestic Product grew by an accumulated \$914 million. But, over those same years, the accrued profit by IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital alone was \$596 million. That's right, profits to this local not-for-profit hospital swallowed 65.2 percent of all the economic growth in Muncie and Delaware County from 2010 to 2019.

More shockingly, the total cost of providing this healthcare over this time only grew by only \$118 million. Profits grew at nearly five times of the cost of healthcare in Muncie from 2010 to 2018. Again, these are the data the hospital reports to the Internal Revenue Service. They tend to use other data in their public relations and Op-Ed columns. I will leave it to the reader which data to believe.

In an Op-Ed column in 2019, the IU Health Ball Memorial CEO claimed that his hospital was "supporting the community's vitality." I don't think "support" is quite the word I'd choose to describe what the hospital monopoly is doing to the region, but this newspaper has editorial standards.

None of this was necessary.

Had Indiana enforced anti-trust laws using federal guidelines, almost no

hospital acquisition would have occurred over the past quarter century. But it gets worse—once the not-for-profit hospital system created its networks, it began to solidify its power and set prices like old school monopolists. It bought physicians practices just like a monopolist seeking to control the upstream markets. It bought affiliated health providers so it can control the downstream market.

Indiana's hospitals systems are the modern equivalent of gilded-age robber barons. One exquisite example is that in early 2020, during the midst of legislative hearings on hospital monopolies, the highest-priced hospital system in the state took its entire board of directors to the Naples, Florida Ritz-Carlton for a board retreat, where room prices there begin at \$1,200 a night.</

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0900

STATE OF INDIANA
WABASH COUNTY) SS:
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2201-ES-000004
IN RE THE ESTATE OF:

PAUL R. LAMBERT

KENNETH R. LAMBERT,

Personal Representative,

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth R. Lambert was, on the 6th day of January, 2022, appointed personal representative of the estate of Paul R. Lambert, deceased, who died on the 15th day of February, 2015.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 6th day of January, 2022.

/s/ Lori Draper (SEAL)

CLERK OF THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT

Isaiah P. Vanderpool (34239-49)

Attorney for Estate

VANDERPOOL LAW FIRM, PC

1810 E. Center Street

Warsaw, IN 46580

Phone: (574) 268-9995

Fax: (574) 269-9994

HSPAXLP.01/12,01/19/2022

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0900

WABASH COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
WABASH COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing before the Wabash County Board of Zoning Appeals on the 25th day of JANUARY, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission, top floor of the Wabash County Court House, Wabash, Indiana.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider the application of LONNIE MAXWELL for SPECIAL EXCEPTION #: 1 TO PLACE A DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE HOME IN A R3 ZONED DISTRICT IN LAGRO CORP., LAGRO TVNSHP., WABASH CO.

The geographical area affected by the changes requested is generally described as: LOT # 56 AND # 233 OF THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF LAGRO, SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 28N, RANGE 7E, LAGRO TOWNSHIP, WABASH COUNTY

A copy of the proposal is now on file in the office of the Wabash County Plan Commission and is available for public examination.

Any written objections that are filed with the secretary of the Wabash County Plan Commission prior to the hearing will be considered and, at the hearing, the Wabash County Plan Commission will consider any additional comments concerning the application. The hearing may be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

NOTICE: Indiana Code 36-7-4-920 forbids any person from communicating with a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals before the hearing with the intent to influence a member's action on a matter pending before the Board.

Wabash County Plan Commission
Wabash County Courthouse
One West Hill St
HSPAXLP.01/12/2022

0900

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff Sale File number: 85-22-0002-SS Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, February 8, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. Sale Location: Wabash County Sheriff's Department basement, Miami Street entrance, 79 W Main Street Judgment to be Satisfied: \$113,236.47

Cause Number: 85C01-1903-MF-000214 Plaintiff: LAKEVIEW LOAN SERVICING LLC Defendant: TAISHA R. GETMAN and UNKNOWN TENANT

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Superior/Circuit Court of Wabash County, Indiana, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said DECREE, with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder at the date, time and location listed above, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate, a certain tract or parcel of land described as follows:

The following described real estate situated in the County of Wabash, State of Indiana, to-wit: Part of Outlot Number Twenty (20) in the Northern Addition to the Town (now City) of Wabash, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the South line of said Outlot Two Hundred Forty-six (246) feet West of the southeast corner thereof; thence West Fifty-four and Twenty hundredths (54.20) feet; thence North Five and One-fourth (5 1/4) degrees West Fifty-three and Forty-six hundredths (53.46) feet to the South line of Stitt Street; thence North Seventy-four (74) degrees Twenty (20) minutes East along the South line of Stitt Street, Fifty-four and Forty-two hundredths (54.42) feet; thence South Five and One-fourth (5 1/4) degrees East Sixty-nine (69) feet to the place of beginning.

ALSO Part of Outlot Number Nineteen (19) in the Northern Addition to the Town (now City) of Wabash, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at said point on the South line of said Outlot Number Twenty (20), Two Hundred Forty-six (246) feet West of the Southeast corner thereof; thence South across said Outlot Number Nineteen (19) to a point Two Hundred Seventeen and Thirty-five hundredths (217.35) feet West of the Southeast corner of said Outlot Number Nineteen (19); thence West on the South line of said Outlot, Fifty-four and Twenty hundredths (54.20) feet; thence North One Hundred Sixteen and Twenty hundredths (116.20) feet to the point on the North line of said Outlot which is distant Three Hundred and Twenty hundredths (300.20) feet West of the Northeast corner thereof; thence East on said North line Fifty-four and Twenty hundredths (54.20) feet to the place of beginning.

Commonly Known as: 45 STITT ST., WABASH, IN 46992-1722 Parcel No. 85-14-11-104-064.000-009

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, this sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. In accordance to the requirements of IC 32-29-7-3, this Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of this real estate upon the owners.

* An entire Sheriff's Sale may be cancelled due to inclement weather or other county emergencies. If the entire Sheriff's Sale is cancelled, each parcel will be cancelled. Each parcel will be assigned to the next available sale (normally 2 months from original sale). This will allow compliance with Indiana Code concerning posting, publication, and serving time frames. Also, new Sheriff's Sale fees will be assessed and the parcels will be automatically re-advertised. The plaintiff will be responsible for the new fees and advertising costs.

Barry T Barnes, Plaintiff's Attorney
Attorney No.
Feiwell & Hannoy PC
8415 Allison Pointe Boulevard, Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727
Atty File#: 100706F01

Ryan Baker, Sheriff
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant
Phone: (260) 563-8891

Noble Township
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known address published herein.
hspaxlp

LOT NUMBER TWO (2) AND THE EAST TWENTY-SIX (26) FEET OF LOT NUMBER ONE (1) IN EASTERN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WABASH AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK #2, PAGES 111-112 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF WABASH COUNTY.

Commonly Known as: 234 E. MAIN ST., WABASH, IN 46992-2811
Parcel No. 85-14-11-0403-091.000-009

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This Notice shall also represent service of Notice of Sale of the above-described real estate upon the owners, pursuant to requirements of IC 32-29-7-3.

Ryan Baker, Sheriff of Wabash County
By: Connie Rich, Administrative Assistant
Phone: (260) 563-8891

Township of property location: Noble
Common street address of property: 234 E Main St, Wabash, IN 46992-2811

Property Tax ID: 85-14-11-403-091.000-009

Attorney: BARRY T. BARNES
Attorney Number: 19657-49
Law Firm: Feiwell & Hannoy, P.C.
Contact Number: (317) 237-2727
F&H Reference #: 103625F01

The sheriff's office does not warrant the accuracy of the commonly known street address. It is the buyer's responsibility to research the legal description and associated legal filings.

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The Power of Prevention

THE PLACE FOR SENIOR LIVING ADVICE

0900

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:
IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 85C01-2201-MF-000009
CROSSROADS BANK, Plaintiff
vs.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LINNIE B. WILLIAMSON, Defendant
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Unknown Heirs of Linnie B. Williamson
A Person whose whereabouts are unknown
You are hereby notified that Crossroads Bank has heretofore filed in
Wabash Circuit Court at Wabash, Indiana, in the above referenced
cause, its in rem complaint to foreclose mortgage on the following
described real estate: Lot Number Thirty-nine (39) in Fairfield's
Addition to the Town of Roann, Indiana.
Commonly known as 105 S. Ohio St., Roann, IN 46974
Parcel No.: 85-09-01-101-055.000-011
It is believed that you may claim some interest in and to the real estate.
You are further notified that you must respond within thirty days
after the last notice of the action is published, and in case you fail to
do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief
demanded in the complaint. The name and address of the attorney
representing the plaintiff is M. Josh Petruniuk, Downs Tandy & Petruniuk, P.C., 99 West Canal Street, Wabash, Indiana, 46992.

/s/ Lori J. Draper
CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT
HSPAXLP.01/12,01/19,01/26/2022

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Lagro Civil Town, Wabash County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2021						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1,2021	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31,2021
Governmental Activities	101	General	\$52,843.54	\$227,381.94	\$202,693.87	\$77,531.61
	176	ARPA FUND	\$0.00	\$44,138.53	\$0.00	\$44,138.53
	201	Motor Vehicle Highway	\$15,191.25	\$13,266.68	\$9,309.64	\$19,148.29
	202	CREDIT	\$12,831.42	\$9,857.96	\$2,322.33	\$20,367.05
	203	MVH Restricted	\$14,145.33	\$8,705.18	\$0.00	\$22,850.51
	204	Parks And Recreation	\$13,959.21	\$13,382.86	\$6,200.42	\$21,141.65
	207	Local Road And Street	\$7,812.13	\$4,411.39	\$2,954.60	\$9,268.92
	216	LOIT PUBLIC SAFETY	\$4,808.91	\$9,977.00	\$6,744.17	\$8,041.74
	217	Park & Rec Donation	\$8,012.29	\$5,302.55	\$6,819.08	\$6,495.76
	230	TRUCK/TRACTOR GRANT	\$0.00	\$33,600.00	\$33,600.00	\$0.00
	242	Riverboat	\$10,141.34	\$2,455.53	\$1,987.98	\$10,608.89
	257	LOIST SPECIAL DISTB	\$0.00	\$436.77	\$0.00	\$436.77
	318	RENTAL DEPOSIT	\$53.90	\$656.55	\$615.00	\$95.45
	402	Cumulative Capital Development	\$2,117.91	\$2,563.97	\$1,705.84	\$2,976.04
	424	CCI	\$2,928.34	\$852.66	\$0.00	\$3,781.00
	448	Rainy Day	\$5,634.26	\$775.00	\$450.00	\$5,959.26
	806	Payroll	\$0.00	\$134,069.59	\$134,069.59	\$0.00
VILLAGE POST OFFICE	904	VILLAGE POST OFFICE	\$245.66	\$1,602.80	\$1,553.39	\$295.07
TRASH	620	Trash Utility-Operating	\$5,391.58	\$20,932.59	\$21,309.98	\$5,014.19
WASTEWATER	606	Wastewater Utility-Operating	\$18,296.70	\$125,737.75	\$113,648.15	\$30,386.30
	607	Wastewater Util-Bond And Interest	\$16,354.72	\$22,745.40	\$21,670.00	\$17,430.12
	608	Wastewater Utility-Decprec/Improve	\$4,204.68	\$7,200.00	\$2,290.17	\$9,114.51
	611	Wastewater Utility-Debt Reserve	\$18,653.45	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18,653.45
	600	Water Utility--Debt Reserve	\$18,524.00	\$129.00	\$0.00	\$18,653.00
	601	Water Utility-Operating	\$25,775.94	\$133,185.37	\$138,534.64	\$20,426.67
	602	Water Utility-Bond And Interest	\$946.92	\$27,401.41	\$28,348.33	\$0.00
	603	Water Utility-Decpreciation/Improve	\$5,586.35	\$6,000.00	\$7,093.25	\$4,493.10
	604	Water Utility-Customer Deposit	\$1,950.00	\$2,475.00	\$2,425.00	\$2,000.00
	610	WATER TOWER FUND	\$6,455.21	\$1,200.00	\$0.00	\$7,655.21
Total All Funds			\$272,865.04	\$860,443.48	\$746,345.43	\$386,963.09

2000

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0900

WABASH CIVIL CITY, WABASH COUNTY, INDIANA CASH & INVESTMENTS COMBINED STATEMENT - 2021						
	Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan 1,2021	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec 31,2021
GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITIES						
00250		Wabash City Court	\$11,361.24	\$158,065.39	\$159,791.17	\$9,635.46
101		GENERAL FUND	\$10,876,266.46	\$9,791,398.80	\$7,458,904.69	\$13,208,760.57
149		AIRPORT RESCUE	\$0.00	\$22,000.00	\$18,582.92	\$3,417.08
150		AIRPORT - CARES - COVID19	\$26,699.96	\$0.00	\$26,699.96	\$0.00
152		AIP IMPR. PROGRAM	\$0.00	\$206,811.00	\$206,811.41	-\$0.41
154		COVID-19 022-2021	\$0.00	\$9,000.00	\$3,781.00	\$5,219.00
156		AIP COVID 19 IMP. PROGRAM 019-2020	\$0.00	\$49,401.00	\$49,400.86	\$0.14
176		ARP CORONA LOCAL FISCAL REC. FUND	\$0.00	\$1,122,202.39	\$279,787.00	\$842,415.39
201		MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY	\$653,552.33	\$1,633,158.10	\$1,219,202.85	\$1,067,507.58
202		LOCAL ROAD & STREET	\$390,709.77	\$85,177.01	\$149,642.36	\$326,244.42
203		MVH RESTRICTED	\$22,700.13	\$240,429.42	\$203,482.38	\$59,647.17
204		PARK & POOL	\$696,849.90	\$446,072.87	\$388,109.31	\$754,813.46
206		AVIATION	\$54,099.24	\$150,034.86	\$145,753.91	\$58,380.19
216		AMBULANCE	\$710,981.07	\$1,362,784.46	\$1,371,220.28	\$702,545.25
229		RDC CHECKING - NON TIF	\$191,956.72	\$281.67	\$11,711.43	\$180,526.96
230		CRIMINAL JUSTICE GRANT	\$23,878.27	\$63,084.66	\$45,964.63	\$40,998.30
231		AVIATION GRANT	\$375.00	\$283,831.00	\$283,456.00	\$750.00
233		LAW ENFORCEMENT CON'T ED	\$1,617.81	\$9,083.00	\$9,640.30	\$1,060.51
237		PEER GRANT	\$0.00	\$4,750.00	\$2,375.00	\$2,375.00
238		CINERGY METRONET TIF DIST	\$424,899.98	\$366,007.93	\$30,097.28	\$760,810.63
240		FORD METER BOX ALLOC.	\$79,376.91	\$173,896.97	\$253,273.88	\$0.00
241		MIAMI & MARKET (C. CREEK)	\$1,039.51	\$53,939.80	\$54,979.31	\$0.00
243		INNOVATIVE VENT. ALLOC.	\$784,302.37	\$1,545,472.44	\$2,329,774.81	\$0.00
249		PUBLIC SAFETY LOIT FUND	\$2,025,563.67	\$817,934.00	\$543,199.61	\$2,300,298.06
257		LOIT SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION	\$0.00	\$257,671.83	\$0.00	\$257,671.83
264		CARES - Stimulus Fund - COVID	\$17,011.37	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$17,011.37
272		AVIATION REVOLVING	\$71,966.98	\$14,935.13	\$375.00	\$86,527.11
273		AVIATION-ROTARY FUND	\$16,325.38	\$64,091.09	\$76,566.35	\$3,850.12
300		RAINY DAY FUND	\$1,850,548.11	\$28,754.16	\$275,625.69	\$1,603,676.58
401		CUMMULATIVE CAPITAL IMPR.	\$236,661.43	\$56,914.30	\$12,125.96	\$281,449.77
403		PARK NON REVERT CAPITAL	\$6,284.28	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6,284.28
418		REDEVELOPMENT BOND (PROC) 2017	\$258,095.43	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$258,095.43
420						

Sports

A9

Wednesday, January 12, 2022

WabashPlainDealer.com

MANCHESTER BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL FALLS TO FORT WAYNE CANTERBURY 73-70



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

In varsity action, Manchester freshman Gavin Betten drives the lane for a score on Saturday.

NORTHFIELD VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL FALLS TO TIPPECANOE VALLEY 65-50 ON FRIDAY



Photo by Greg Dannacher / Plain Dealer

Northfield senior Jake Halderman, No. 22, battles for a rebound against Tippecanoe Valley's Tayde Kiser, No. 23, in first half varsity action Friday at NHS.

Short-handed Spartans earn 83-82 victory over Mt. St. Joseph

Manchester is scheduled to return to action on Wednesday at home against Rose-Hulman

By DILLON BENDER

The short-handed Manchester University men's basketball team displayed an immense amount of grit and toughness in an 83-82 victory over Mt. St. Joseph University inside of Stauffer-Wolfe Arena on Saturday, Jan. 8.

Playing only six players, Manchester rallied from a double-digit deficit in the second half against the Lions – earning a third consecutive Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) win in the process.

A basket by the Lions put MSJ ahead by 11, 60-49, at the 14:38 mark of the second half. The Spartans would answer with a 9-2 spurt over the next two minutes to draw to within a possession. MSJ was able to maintain its slim



In focus are Brandon Christlieb, No. 23, CJ Hampton, No. 3 and Kolby Bullard, No. 13.

expired.

For the game, Manchester finished shooting 29-60 from the field – good for 48.3 percent. The Spartans also knocked down nine three-pointers in the win. Brandon Christlieb led the collective effort with a game-high 26 points. Christlieb shot 11-17 from the floor. He also grabbed eight rebounds. CJ Hampton scored 15 points and grabbed four boards against the Lions. Ian Snelling, from Erlanger, Kentucky, and Dixie Heights High School, added 11 points and three steals.

The collective play from the trio of Hunter Perlrich, from Fort Wayne and Churubusco High School, Ty Lynas, and Kolby Bullard, from Noblesville and Lapel High School, helped propel the Spartans to their third straight win. Perlrich matched his season-high with 12 points. Perlrich set career-highs in assists (five) and minutes played (38) against MSJ. Lynas finished

with nine points and a season-high nine assists – while only turning over the ball twice. Bullard chipped in 10

big points off the bench. He also dished out five assists while knocking in 3-of-his-6 three-point attempts.

Manchester had 22 assists to just 10 turnovers in Saturday's win. The Spartans also finished 16-22 (72.7 percent) from the free-throw line.

Mt. St. Joseph shot 33-67 (49.3 percent) from the field. The Lions finished 11-34 shooting (32.4 percent) from three-point territory. David Luers led MSJ with 26 points. Evan Wiehe added 15 points on the strength of five made three-pointers. Dayne Gardner finished with 12 points.

The Spartans (5-8, 4-2 HCAC) have now won three straight games. Manchester is scheduled to return to action on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at home against Rose-Hulman. Tip-off from Stauffer-Wolfe Arena is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Mt. St. Joseph (6-7, 2-4 HCAC) is scheduled to host Transylvania University on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

Manchester's Brandon Christlieb named HCAC Player of the Week for 2 great games

He poured in a pair of outstanding performances last week in a pair of Spartan victories

By DILLON BENDER

Manchester University sophomore forward Brandon Christlieb has been tabbed as the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Player of the Week, the league announced on Monday, Jan. 10.

Christlieb, from Ashley and Prairie Heights High School, poured in a pair of outstanding performances last week in a pair of Spartan victories.

On Wednesday evening, Christlieb scored 25 points on the road at rival Anderson, helping the Spartans to an 87-84 victory – its first win at Anderson since 2009. Christlieb shot 8-16 from



Provided photo

For the week, Brandon Christlieb averaged 25.5 points per game, 8.0 rebounds per game, and 2.0 steals per game, while shooting 57.6 percent (19-33) from the field.

the floor, 4-8 from three, three assists, and two steals and 5-6 from the free throw line against Anderson. He also added eight rebounds, Chris-

tlielb followed Wednesday's performance by pouring in 26 points in 38 minutes of action in an 83-82 victory at home against Mt. St. Joseph University. Christlieb sank a game-winning free throw with just four seconds left in regulation to lift the Spartans to a one-point victory. Brandon finished shooting 11-17 from the floor, while adding eight rebounds and two steals.

For the week, Christlieb averaged 25.5 points per game, 8.0 rebounds per game, and 2.0 steals per game, while shooting 57.6 percent (19-33) from the field.

Winners of three straight, Manchester is scheduled to return to action on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at home against Rose-Hulman.

Tip-off from Stauffer-Wolfe Arena is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

Manchester University updates indoor fan policy

Only two guests per student-athlete or musician at indoor athletic events

By DILLON BENDER

With the growing rise of COVID-19 cases in the region and the country, Manchester University has adjusted its indoor spectator policies.

Effective immediately, Manchester University will allow only two guests per MU student-athlete or musician at indoor athletic events.

No visiting fans will be permitted at indoor athletic events until further notice.

Student-athletes or musicians may "give" their two seats to another student on their same team.

When entering the facil-

ty, a game day official will ask each visitor to state their name and the name of the student of whom they are a guest.

Coaches will be responsible for maintaining game day pass lists and obtaining guest names from the students in their respective groups.

All guests must wear masks while indoors and respect social distancing guidelines.

Manchester University will continue to monitor COVID-19 best practices and recommendations by local, state and national health authorities, as well as those from the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) and NCAA.

Changes based on those recommendations will be implemented as required.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

PULSE

From page A1

the 85" menus at the participating restaurants. For more information, visit VisitWabashCounty.com/bite-in-the-85.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, Jan. 12 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410.

IHCDA seeks volunteers to count Hoosiers experiencing homelessness

State officials are searching for volunteers to participate in an annual study of the ongoing crisis facing Hoosiers who are experiencing homelessness. The Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCDA) and partner agencies across the state coordinate to conduct a one-night count of the homeless population, called the Point in Time (PIT) Count. This year's count will take place Wednesday, Jan. 26. State officials are seeking volunteers in every county to help conduct the count. Those wishing to volunteer should email HMIS@ihcda.in.gov by Wednesday, Jan. 12 with their name, city of residence and the counties they are willing to volunteer in.

Money Smart Program planned at Wabash County YMCA

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the upcoming Money Smart Program in conjunction with Crossroads Bank. The eight-week program begins at 6 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13, at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St. Participants will learn topics such as choosing financial products that are right for you, managing income, creating and implementing savings and spending plans, using credit to borrow money, protecting your financial rights and safeguarding your money, determining your readiness to buy a home and recovering from financial setbacks and rebuilding credit. Seating is limited, so register soon. Registration forms may be picked up and dropped off at both the Wabash County YMCA or Crossroads Bank, or completed forms can be emailed to pgodfroy@wabashcountyyymca.org or jwhetstone@crossroadsbanking.com. For more information, visit www.wabashcountyyymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation, email jdriskill@wabashcountyyymca.org.

Salamonie Preschool offers 'S is for Snow' on Jan. 19

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Preschool's "S is for Snow" on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Come play in the snow and learn how it is made. Children ages 2 through 5 and their adults are welcome to attend the class from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Salamonie Interpretive Center located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews. Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education, including music, crafts, social interaction and time outdoors, always with a nature-related theme. Note that details of this event may be subject to change based on the state's response to COVID-19. The program fee is \$2 per child. Advance registration is appreciated. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit Facebook.com/UpperWabash, https://on.IN.gov/salamonielake or dnr.IN.gov.

Hundreds to compete at Manchester in Science Olympiad

At the Saturday, Jan. 22 invitational, 15 high school teams and five middle school teams will

bring about 400 students to the North Manchester campus. There will be more than 30 events and competitions, with activities that include solving forensic cases, codebreaking and constructing machines such as ping-pong parachutes and musical instruments. Manchester University's invitational is one of five invitationals in the state this year. Invitational tournaments are a stepping-stone for regional competitions, where the top teams compete for a spot in the 2022 Science Olympiad State Tournament. Science Olympiad is a national organization that has provided premier competition opportunities in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) events for more than 30 years. For more information, visit www.soinc.org.

Wabash Tri-Kappa to hold annual Winter Gala

Wabash Tri-Kappa's annual Winter Gala fundraiser is set to be held Saturday, Feb. 5 at Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The evening will consist of dinner, catered by Heather Chenault, "a fun, fabulous and very entertaining" dessert auction by Chad Metzger, from Metzger Auction Services and dancing to tunes spun by "Smitty." A cash bar is also available throughout the evening. The cost for tickets is \$35 a person, and are available from any Tri Kappa member or at Wabash City Hall through Friday, Jan. 28. All profit will go toward scholarships for students from Northfield, Southwood and Wabash high schools and to local charities. For more information, call 765-661-8206.

Salamonie Forest Preschool underway

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool through May for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Classes for the once-a-month option will

be held Tuesdays including Feb. 1, March 1, April 12 and May 3. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesdays including Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 26 and May 17. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Salamonie 'Tweens Among the Trees' Forest School underway

Children ages 6 to 13 are invited to Salamonie Forest School at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews. Classes will be held on Wednesdays: Feb. 2, March 2 and April 20. Advance registration is required. Limited space is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Manchester exhibit honors indigenous identity

Link Gallery at Manchester University offers art pieces by North Manchester resident Briana "Bri" Floor in "Indigi-Flections: Reflections on an Indigenous Identity." The exhibit continues through Feb. 4. Link Gallery is in Winger Hall on East Street in North Manchester. The public is welcome, and masks are required inside MU buildings.

Manchester Symphony Orchestra announces 83rd season

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra under Conductor Debora Lynn heads into its 83rd season with these concerts in the works: Trailblazers is March 13, at the Honeywell Center in Wabash, Indiana. It celebrates African-American composer Florence Price and her Symphony No. 1 in E minor. The concert will also feature high school and college winners of the orchestra's

concerto competition. Spaces on May 15, in Cordier is the final concert of the season, showcasing the world premiere of Lynn's five-movement concerto titled Spaces, written specifically for guest artist Derek Reeves. He is the principal violist of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. All concerts are at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Masks and social distancing are required.

DivorceCare meets Tuesdays

DivorceCare, a 13-week DVD series sponsored by Wabash Friends Counseling Center, features some of the nation's foremost Christian experts on topics concerning divorce and recovery, according to group leader Janet Quillen. The support group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Conference Room in the Wabash Friends Counseling Center, 3563 South State Road 13. Wearing a mask is required when entering. Quillen and members of the group meet for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Subway, 1812 S. Wabash St., on State Road 15. For more information, call 260-563-8453, 877-350-1658, email office@wabashfriends.org, call 260-571-5235 or visit www.divorcecare.org.

Wabash County Animal Shelter partnership to pair emerging readers with dogs, cats

The local Literacy for Companionship program will be held on the third Thursday of each month at the Wabash County Animal Shelter, 810 Manchester Ave. The time will be split into 30-minute shifts from 4 to 6 p.m., with four children scheduled per session. There is no cost for the program and the parents or guardians will be with the children at all times. For more information, call 260-563-3511.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences, Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.



I CAN HEAR, BUT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND

Did you know that the earliest sign of hearing difficulty is often the complaint that "I can hear, but I can't understand." While this type of comment may seem contradictory, it makes a lot of sense to the hearing care professionals at Beltone. In an industry that is often confusing to consumers – our goal is to make patients comfortable in a no pressure environment. At Beltone, our hearing screenings and evaluations are always complimentary. We take the time to get to know you and your medical history and explain the results of your evaluation in an easy-to-understand way.

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Exclusive BelCare: Receive a lifetime of care and service for both you and your device.

Hearing aids are not just to help you hear but are critical to improving your brain's ability to decode speech. If hearing loss is left untreated, speech discrimination drops over time. This is because the part of the brain that decodes speech is not getting any exercise. Like a muscle without exercise, the ability to decode speech will deteriorate, but unlike a muscle, in most cases you can't get it back. This is why it's very important to get a hearing aid when you need one, rather than waiting until you can't hear at all.

P.S. We know there are hundreds of hearing aid advertisements out there promising different things. We see the news stories that talk about over-the-counter hearing aids. We can tell you the truth about "cheap" hearing aids—they don't work very well. At Beltone we are dedicated to finding a hearing solution that is right for both you and your budget!

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